BUROPE.

steamship Union, Captain Vos Santen, from en, via Southampton November 1e, arrived at oft at a late hour last night. She brings three laster details of our cable telegrams. twenty-seventh anniversary of the birthday of ince of Wales was celebrated in London on the stant with the usual rejoicings, in which the sa pensioners especially took part. In the 1g the Prince and Princess, then stopping at or, were serenaded by a numerous body of lers at their apartments.

mal, in London on the 9th inst. The weather beantiful, and a larger crowd was assembled has been seen for several years. The old Lord it's state carriage, discontinued on the former mony, made its appearance with renewed splen-Numerous corps of volunteers and military accounted the procession.

one numerous corps of voluntarions of the Brenderd, Avents National and Bribune of Paris, besides several provincial papers, were seized by the government on the 8th inst. for publishing the dest of subscriptions for the erection of a monument

the memory of M. Baudin.
The Marquis de Banneville, the French Ambassa for, was graciously received by the Pope in a pri-sate audience on the 6th inst. His Holiness express-ed cordial sentiments towards the Emperor.

ENGLAND.

The Annual Banquet of the Lord Mayor of

The Annual Banquet of the Lord Mayor of London—Extracts from the Speeches of Benjamin Disraell and Reverdy Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, in reply to the toast of "The Health of their Excellencies the Foreign Ministers," said:—We rejoice at the wealth and prosperity of London, knowing that your institutions are founded on those principles of freedom which are essential to the happiness and prosperity of man. (Cheers.) Without attempting in the slightest degree to disparage the governments of other countries, my colleagues, I am sure, will not be offended with me for saying that, for our people, the governments which we enjoy are the best calculated to promote our prosperity and as they are becoming more intelligent than in former times, that appeal can never be made in vain. (Cheers.) Great as is the interest which the prosperity of London excites in other nations of the world, it is greater, if possible, because more direct, in the country which I have the honor to represent. This can be accounted for on various grounds, to which, nowever, the present occasion does not perrain. (Cheers.) Great as is the interest which the presperity of London excites in other nations of the world, it is greater, if possible, because more direct, in the country which I have the homor to represent. This can be accounted for on various grounds, to which, nowever, the present occasion does not persist me to refer, except in general terms. One of them is that in our origin we were one—(oheers)—mother is that then we because separated it was because the men of America believed, as the men of England at the present day becknowledge, that the principles of English freedom not only justified but demanded the separation. And though some may have thought that this step would be injurious to your country, the world rejoiced, and no portion of the world rejoiced more than the people of the United States, to find that, so far from injuring, that separation has served only to burease the power and prosperity of England. During the late struggle which has filled our land with monuments of the dead—we count that there existed with us, and that there existed the moment I landed on your shores I became tailsded that the public opinion of England in relation to the institutions of the United States was also one. I have been somewhat origidated here and relating to the manner in which I have made to when have not injuriously affected the negotiations which have been conducted between your noble Secretary for Foreign Affairs and myself, they will be satisfied that the one was as sincerely offered as I know that the other was sincerely reciprocated. (Loud cheers.) I myeak within the hearing of my noble friend your Foreign Secretary, and I hope he will not consider me as overstepping the bounds of diplomatic propriety when I say that, however dissatisfied some at some or here may be, they will soon find that the rearned the pace of the two ownerses of international missense of international an

mations and the course of events that it is for the advantage of their countries and subjects that peace should be maintained. (Cheers.) I admitbecause on occasions like the present it is unwise to conceal any cause of anxiety which we may feel—I admit that in the relative position of France and Frussia—two of the most eminent among the civilized and leading countries of Europe—there is apparently cause for anxiety in the great armaments which they now promote. But, as in private life we sometimes find that between two high spirited individuals without sufficient cause, there are yet some misconceptious which they themselves believe there is no sufficient foundation for, and under these circumstances what occurs but that those who are their equals in rank, their friends, whose, motives cannot be misconceived, feel it their duty to interfere, and by promoting mutual explanations lead to a more salutary state of sentiment, so I think that in the present state of the affairs of Europe, my noble friend who has so successfully, according to the statement of the Minister of the United States, terminated those difficult, and in somes sense, long enduring misunderstandings with that country, can do no better than confer with the other great Powers of Europe, and stepping between the two great countries, who are animated, as I believe, by no aggressive feeling, but occupy the position they do from peculiar causes that could not be anticipated, and which seldom have occurred before—by the wise and egenerous mediation will be brought to thee misconceptions between the United States and our own country. (Cheers.) And I hope, when this time next year I have the honor of acknowledging this toast—(loud cheers and laughter)—I may be permitted to remind you of these observations, and that the Ambassadors of Prussia and France who may be present will rise and impart that peculiar interest to the proceedings which his Excellency the American Minister has given by his important speech on the present occa-

Queen Isabella in Paria.

Fraris (Oct. 8) correspondence of the London Times.]

The Parisians are curious to get a sight of isabella, ex-Queen of Spain, who, with her suite of more than thirty persons, is lodged in the Hotel du Pavillon de Rohan, Rue de kitvoil. Peopie loiter about and look up at the windows; but no one of the valgar public has yet caught a gimpse of her fallen Majesty. Great curiosity, too, is excited by the fact of Father Claret being among us, as well as the gallant Marfori, who seems to be as indispensable to the Queen as her spiritual confessor. There are many police hanging about in uniform and out of uniform, for our royal Spanish guests are expecting a violation of hospitaity. Siret erders are given to the people about the Queen not to give any information, especially if journalists inquire what is going on. The train arrived at near midnight on Friday, and great precautious were used to prevent any one seeing the royal travellers. M. Mon, the ex-Queen's late Ambassabor at Paris, has made all the police arrangements. The Parisian journals have spoken so much about the scandals of the Spanish Court, the confessors of the Queen, lay as well as ecclestastical, the number of political executions which took place during the reign of isabella, that it is by no means impossible to imagine a class of our population, who sreet the ladies of the denn monde when in their carriages with a charicar, doing the same to a lady who is recarded with little respect by the Parisian workmen. However, we get to know a little of what is going on despite the precautions taken. Queen leabella either assumes or really feels a haughty in difference to all who allude with synapathy to her fall. She aspeats with confidence of her some half effective of the military men of the heavolution, and would evidently like to have them if her power. Her Majesty has brought with her some haly reiter, some cases of jewels and the golden rose which Pins IX, bestowed on the good outer. He has one one or two intimate friends with Queen Isabella in Paris.

The report of a v. weel on fire as seen in the direction of East Hamp, 'on, L. L., is a mistake, and probably arose from the burning of a quantity of grass that was on are on the beach.

seri Salnave—Two Que Hundred Pickets De seri Salnave—Two Que Hundred Pennder for the Rebels—Labors and Resources of the Rebel Commissioners at St. Thomas The Cacos have taken Juans Mendes and For

Diberté, north of Hayti.

On the Dominican frontiers Sainave's attack on lérémis resulted in his defeat; more than 500 pickets passed over to General Normil, the commander of the place. A vessel arrived at St. Marc with two the place. A vessel arrived at St. Mare with two large guns, 100-pounders, for the Cacos; so they are prepared for Salmave's steamers. The pickets have been severely defeated at Bance, their great stronghold—they call it their Schastopol. The pickets lost an 18-pounder gun, some amunition, three flags and several muskets. They had minety-six killed and a great many wounded.

A column of Cacos had embarked for Saltron. The place was attacked and General Thomas Christie (Salmave's man) was killed. Salmave is looking grand. The defection of the pickets increases every day. Two commissioners of the revolutionary committee at Jacmel are at St. Thomas and purchased powder, ammunition and muskets, &c., which they are shipping for Jacmel. The revolutionary governors have in their possession large quantities of coffee at St. Marc and Aux Cayes of the last and present crops.

Bombarding Towns Where There Are Brit-ish Residents - Defeat of Government

pressident Sainave had been craising about the ports in the South in the steamer Alexandre Pétion. He had visited Cape Haytien, where he landed and gave directions to the general in command there to hold out to the last against any attempt of the revolutionists to take the town. Shortly after he had reembarked for Port an Prince the insurgents opened Prench mail steamer Tampico left the Cape the fight was still going on. The President arrived at Port au Prince with his two vessels of war on the night of the 6th inst.; but the results of his cruise were not

known.

The British war steamer Niobe left Port Royal, (Jam.) for Aux Cayes on the 24th of October, to protect British interests. It is said that her commander has orders to prevent the bombardment by President Sainave's steamers of any Haytien towns in which there are British residents engaged in business.

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An engagement took place at a place called Aux Bancs on the 27th of October, between the revolutionary forces and the government troops, and the latter were defeated with great loss of life. The inhabitants of Gonaives were dying of thirst, the inhabitants of Gonaives were dying of thirst, the inhabitants of Gonaives were dying of thirst, the inhabitants of Honora acceptance of the supply of water from the town.

In the North, where an independent republic had been proclaimed by the rebels, with General Nissage Sager as President, a regular government had been formed, Pétion Faubert being appointed Minister of War and M. Ramean Minister of Finances. General John Lynch is Vice President of the Council of State. The new government is established at St. Marc, which town is well fortified and capable, it is said, of resisting any force Salnave might send against it. In the South General Domingue is daily making his position stronger as President of the Southera republic. There was a general illumination at Jacmel on the 23d ultimo in honor of his election. Three days after he published a proclamation announcing various successes in the rebei cause.

Exchange at Port au Prince was at 110.

ST. DOMINGO.

Fighting at Victoria-Defeat of Caceres. By way of St. Thomas, Nov. 13, we have the follow-

Fighting at Victoria—Defeat of Caceres. By way of St. Thomas, Nov. 13, we have the following news:—

General Ogando, the revolutionary leader in the South against Haez, took possession of the town of Neyba on the 2d instant, whence he will move on Azua. General Adon, who was at Jacmel, landed with twenty more men on the coast near Petit-Tronp and was going to join Ogando and take possession of Barahona, where he is expected. He will move on Rincon also. It is reported that righting is going on in the Sugar cane plantations near Azua, and also at Victoria, a small town about five miles from the city. This Victoria is the place where Mr. Bacz went two months ago, with all the Ministers and a great crowd of his supporters, on a visit, the only one he has made since he has been in St. Domingo, General Luperon, the leader of the fevolution, who is in St. Thomas, has letters from General Cabrera, who is in the north of St. Domingo, to the effect that they had proclaimed Luperon and routed General Caceres at Capotillo, the birth-place of the restoration of the republic. Cabrera pursued Caceres to Dajabon. A great many of Caceres' troops beionging to Santiago and Port an Plate deserted and joined Cabrera.

In the east Maurueta is preparing and very soon will raise in Leybo. The Dominican exiles lately at Turk's Island left with powder and ammunition and landed at St. Marc, Hayti, to join Cabrera.

Bacz continues to persecute everybody opposed to him. He has imprisoned lately Mr. Esteban Poro, a respectable cuitzen and very peaceful man. He was alcalde during the Cabral administration. He has also malireated Mr. Beauregard, ex-Congressman, and many others without any reason whatever.

BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

Verdict Against & Life Insurance Company.

Ellen C. Mallory vs. The Travellers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.—The plaintiff brought an action against the company yesterday for \$2,000, the amount of an insurance policy issued by the company to her brother, William S. Mallory, on the int of January, 1867. The policy was a life and accident one, which provided under certain restrictions

dent one, which provided under certain restrictions that for the payment of ten dollars the company would pay the principal \$2,000 if he should, within the term of the policy, receive injuries which, in three months' from their occurrence, should cause death. Mailory met his death by an accident, and the plaintiff stated that the accident came within the terms of the policy.

The answer of the company was to the effect that the plaintiff had no interest in the life of the insurer, and that the policy was obtained by misrepresentation insamuch as the insurer had been subject to fits of insanity. The company also denied that the death of the insurer was caused by an accident which came within the meaning of said policy. Considerable testimony was taken, when the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, giving her the full amount claimed.

COURT CALENDARS FOR MONDAY, NOV. 23.

KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 37, 34, 94, 102, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 117, 90, 94, 58, 59, 82, 93, 96, 98, 109, 92.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT.—Nos. 46, 12, 13, 16, 17, 21, 45, 44, 46, 58, 59, 60, 72, 78, 82, 87, 88, 105, 109.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- A meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held yesterday, when the tax rolls were confirmed and transferred to the office of the Collector of Taxes.

THE COURT MARTIAL OF GENERAL CROOKS.-Yesterday the court martial appointed to try General Crooke, of the Second division, met pursuant to adjournment. The Judge Advocate stated that the writ of prohibition granted to the Supreme Court was still in effect, and would be until the sth of December. The court then adjourned until the 18th of December, at twelve M.

A WOMAN ARRESTED FOR ARSON.—Detective Prost a Woman Arrestad for Anson.—Detective Prost arrested a young woman named Kate Ebiter at Jamaica yesterday on a charge of arson preferred by A. B. & C. F. Dunham and Charles Smith, of that place. The accused, as alleged, set fire to the wagon house of Mesers. Dunham and to the wood house of Charles Smith. She was taken before the Justice of Jamaica and held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Propagity Patal. Assault at Fort Haminon.—

PROBABLY FATAL ASSAULT AT FORT HAMILTON,—Yesterday morning the drum major at Fort Hamilton got into an altercation with a man whose name could not be ascertained and assaulted him with a shovel. He struck the man on the head, knocking him senseless, and, it is believed, fracturing his skull. The assailant then made his escape, but was subsequently arrested by some of the officers of the fort and locked up to await the result of the injuries inflicted.

POST-MORTEN EXAMINATION .- Dr. A. W. Shepherd Post-Mortem Examination.—Dr. A. W. Snephera made a post-mortem examination of the body of Catherine Masterson, twenty-two years of age, who died suddenly on T hursday last, at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Tracey, Raymond street, under somewhat mysterious circumstances. Indications of the presence of corrosive poison were found in the stomach. The decembed was a domestic, who had recently lost her stufftion, and was much depressed in spirit in consequence.

ALLEGED ROBERT AND ESCAPE TO BUFFALO.—A short time since two men named Charles Schaffer.

short time since two men named Charles Schaffer short time since two men named Charles Schaffer and Joseph Mointire were engaged in repairing the casal boat E. W. Whiting, lying in the Atlantic dock basin. Suddenly Schaffer disappeared, and about the same time Mointire discovered that he had been relieved of \$700. Suspicion naturally fell upon Schaffer, and as he was a resident of Buffalo the police relegraphed to the authorities at that place to arrest him there. Yesterday detective Videto reached Brooklyn with Schaffer in custody. He was taken before Justice Delmar, who committed him until the 27th inst., when his trial will take place.

THE PATAL ACCIDENT TO THE PIREMAN. -COPONET

Flavin held as inquest pesterial over the body of George Boyhart, the farman who was killed on Wednesday morning by the falling of a wall at the disastrous fire in Water street. Beveral winesses were examined as to the cause of the accident, but no one could account for the failing of the wall. The building from which the wall tell was not attached to the one burned, nor was there any fire in it at the time of the accident. After issening to the evidence the jury returned a verdict of death from accidental injuries. The Board of Officers of the Fire Department are to meet at the office of the Chief Engineer, in the City Hail, on Saturday evening, to make arrangements for the department to attend the funeral in a body. The funeral will take place at one P. M. on Sunday.

THE FULTON FERRY DISASTER.

to Hinms.

The investigation into the circumstances connected with the killing of George Brewer on the occasion of the collision between the Pulton ferry boats Hamilton and Union, on Saturday morning last, was resumed yesterday afternoon at the Coro-

TESTIMONY OF A WITNESS OF THE COLLISION. Thomas D. Kidd testified that he was first office. of the steamship Gulf City; that he saw the collision between the boats Hamilton and Union on Saturday, which was moored immediately below the Fulton ferry. His attention was called to the collision by

leth instant; that he was on board his own ship, which was moored immediately below the Fulton ferry. His attention was called to the collision by seeing the boat coming into the slip so rapidly. He was superintending the fastening of his own ship at the time, and in looking over his shoulder he saw the boat coming in fast and close to the rack on the side at which was entering the slip was probably forty or fifty feet distant from the other boat when he first observed them; as far as he could see the first mentioned boat went directly on toward the other boat, but he thought she struck the rack first and then gainced away so that she struck the other boat on the north side; he could not see whether the waceis were turning or not as the rack of the ferry was between him and the boats; from the time he noticed the boat coming in the headway did not seem to him to be checked at a luntil the boats collided; he could not form any opinion as to whether she was brought into the slip properly or not; he could not say whether there was any ting or other boat lying across the slip previous to the collision.

TESTIKONY OF THE ENGINEER.

Peter Cahill, engineer of the Fulton ferryboat Hamilton, testified that on the morning in question he had charge of the engines; he commenced work that morning at five o'clock, and continued in charge of the hoat from that time; he did not remember anything unusual until he heard the crash; he did not know what caused the crash at the moment, but he soon found out that his boat had collision occurred; the boat came across at the usual rate of speed; that the ordinary small belt was rung to start, and after that he heard no bell for berhaps three or four minutes; he had a clock in the engine room, but it does not go; then he heard one ring of the going which means "shut off the speed of the engine work was rung file two bells to back up were rung; he obeyed the bells; almost as soon as the stop bell was rung file two bells to back up a half; he decreated the slip of the point of the going

down stairs and he could see nothing.

Albert S. Orcene, of 124 Van Buren street, irrocking testing the wint to board the Hamilton at a nort very minutes past seven; he had two young men the rear chains to see that the wint on board the Hamilton on more wagons could go on board, and he remarked taat he did not like to go pations induced him to go on and they worth into the ladder' cablin and stood up; he heard no belt intil the boat was just here in him, the heard no belt intil the boat was just here in the heard no belt in the ladder' cablin and stood up; he heard no belt in the boat even, as the heard for all the remarks and he remarked the remarks and heard were to the door of the cabin, toward the front, and could just get outside the door, although he cruit and went to the door of the cabin, toward the front, and could just get outside the door, although he cruit and the boat was just here entirely the ship; the passengers commenced to pass for war. It is not considered a young man say, "We are going to strike the boat even, as he had offen been no board when the boats struck others when they were lying in the sign, but they always came soughet examined when the boat struck others when they were lying in the sign, but they always came soughet examined when the boat struck others when they were lying in the sign, but they always came soughet examined when the boat struck he heard sounehold from the limits the wheels were stopped as this time they were probably lattry-dive for from the limits the boat even, as he had offen from the limits the properties of the latter than the latter t

was great laceration of one leg and a fracture of the skuil and that these injuries were sufficient to cause death immediately.

YERDICT OF THE JURY.

The jury retired at the conclusion of Dr. Beach's statement, and after being out about half an nour returned with the verdict:—"That the death of George Brewer was caused by the collision between the forryboats Hamilton and Union, said collision being the result of the excess of passengers on the Hamilton, thereby rendering her in a great measure animanageable in such a state of tine."

This was declared to be the unanimous finding of the jurors, all of whom signed their names, as follows:—Joseph S. Peacock, 639 Fourth avenue; D. B. Harris, 35 Johnson street, Brooklyn; James E. Knapp, 55 Irving place; Joseph Merchant, Sr., 42 (old No.) West Fourteenth street; B. M. Freeborn, 193 Front street; C. S. Hunt, 62 Stanton street; A. H. Burrell, 196 Front street.

The Deputy Coroner quetty asked if the jury did not wish to censure anybody; but he was assured they did not feel inclined to censure anybody.

After the sage and original conclusion had been reached by the Deputy Coroner that "a mountain was in labor and brought forth a mouse," the crowd which had attended the performance of the larce quietly dispersed.

Died.

Dawrs.—On Friday, November 20, August M.
Dawrs, aged 52 years.

Time of funeral will be published in Sunday's papers.

ye-terday forenoon an attempt was made to rob the Central Park Savings Back, located at No. 791 Third avenue. According to the report of the police a person named Joseph Howell, who gave his residence as No. 77 West Thirty-sixth street, made a deposit on

value of \$500, which he left in the bank for safe keeping. Yesterday he entered the bank and stated that he wanted to put some other papers in the safe with the bond. Mr. Ellis, the clerk, opened the safe, took out the bond and brought it to the front of the office where Howell was standing, leaving the safe open. While conversing with Howell Mr. Ellis heard a noise near the safe, and at once proceeded to it. As he neared it he observed a man run out through the door. The cierk and Mr. Howell at once proceeded to the safe, where they found that the thief had left on the floor near the safe \$-00 in bank bills and a tin box containing valuable property, the amount of which is not given. The bank sustained no loss, owing to the prompt action of Mr. Ellis. Inquiries resulted in establishing the fact that Howell has no residence at the above number, and it is more than probable that this is a systematic job arranged by expert thieves to rob the bank.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises..... 6 54 | Moon sets.... eve 11 20 Sun sets...... 4 38 | High water..morn 12 59

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 20, 1868.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Hebald to our regularly authorised agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht feet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following stract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting heid March 3, 1865:—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1988, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

So The office of the Herald steam yachts Jawes and JRANNETE is at Whitehall sitp. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

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Bark Fides (NG), Harjes, Bremen—Ruger Bros.

Bark Wasp, Braity, Gibraitar and Matta. H.E.Spr Bark John Griffin, Downey, Maianzus—J.E. Ward Bark Stampeds (Br., Frisbee, Kemedios—J.E.W. Brig Zavalia Williams, Williams, Ki Grande—B.F.

Thomas.

Schr H G Hand, Taylor, Alexandria.—Van Brunt & Staght,

Schr Hesperus, Connery, Box.on.— i & Ractest & Bro.

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Schr M & Rowland, Fuller, New Bedford—Ferguson &

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS. camship England (Br., Thompson, Liverpool Nov 5, as enstown 5th, with make and one passengers, to the N al Steamship Co. Experienced very heavy weather th steamsing Co. Experienced very easy washer as entire passage.

Steamsing Union (N G, Von Santen, Bremen, via South-ampton Nov 10, with mise and passengers to Ceirichs & Co. Steamship Mississippi, Slocura, tido Janeiro Cet 28, Bahla 20th, Pernambuco Nov 1, Para 6th, and St Thomas 16th, with mise and passengers, to W K Garrison. Had nleasant weather during the passage; Nov 7, at the mouth of Para river, spoke steamship Merrimac, bound to Rio Janeiro. Steamship San Francisco, Deaken, Vera Cruz, Sisal and Havana Nov 16, with midse and passengers to F Alexandre & Son.

48 hours, with money, Philadeppare,
Loritard.
Ship Lord Canning (Br), Bennison, Calcutta Aug 7, San
Heads 10th, with make, to Kirkland & Von Sacha. Passe
Cape of Good Hope Sept 27. Had light winds and fir
weather. Aug 30, lat 0 33 N, lon 27 E. spoke ship Eurydii
(Br), from Calcutta for Londou. Same day, ship Star (
Denmark), from do for do. Sept 25, lat 4 2 1 S, lon 37
ship Punjanb (Br), from do for do. Oct 18, lat 6 28 S, lon
San Allumbagh (Br), with troops, steering 5 E. Oct 1
Sept 2 S and Cardiff for Mon

binecross.

Bark Sal (MG), Patterson, Rio Grande do Sul, 64 days, with hides, &c, to & Thompson. Had heavy weather latter part of the passags.

Brig TJ Maguire, Littlefield, Marseilles, 50 days, with mides, to Boyd & Hincken. Passed Gibraitar Oct 14: had light winds and fine weather all the passags.

Brig Josie (of Machiae), Pottgrew. Marseilles, 52 days with mide to Octrichs & Co. Passed Gibraitar Oct 13.

Brig Flore (Swo), Sanderieln, Malaga, 54 days, with fruit, to order. Oct 16, lat 22, lon 57, spoke bark Molife (N G), from for —— New York; 20th, lat 24, lon 15, scar Fides (N G), from Leghorn for St Thomas.

Brig Veteran (Br., Snow. Denis, 49 days, passed Gibraitar Oct II, with fruit, &c., to James Henry. Had fine weather up to Nov 2; on the 3d experienced a heavy gaie from SE to SW; lost lower topsail, split mainsail, main and fore topmast staysail; since had heavy gaies from NW to NE.

Brig Fortuna (Port), Lorentzoa, Oporto 32 days, with wine, cort, &c, to Hagemeryer & Braut.

Brig Howard (Br.), Ooz, Buenos Ayres, 43 days, with wine, cort, &c, to Hagemeryer & Braut.

Brig veneder (NG), Muller, Bio Janeiro, 64 davs, with coffee, to Henry Eyrs. Oct 19, lat 18 27, ton 34, pooke bark Mira Flora (Br., from Liverpool for Vasparaiso; Nov 18, Wm Van Buren, boy, fell overboard and was drowned.

Brig Queen of the Fleet (Br.), Balmanno, Rio Janeiro, Oct 7, with coffee to Geo P Bulley. Light winds and fine weather to the equator; croased the equator Oct 13; Nov 14 encounters heavy gaie, terrific equals and high seas running; gaie commenced at NE, veering round to E85; lat 32 9 N, ion 59 40, continued strong winds up to morning of lith; on the lith is again commenced blowing hard from NE; on the lith is again commenced blowing hard from NE; on the lith is again commenced blowing hard from Ne; on the lith is again commenced showing hard from Ne; on the lith is again commenced showing hard from NE; on the lith is again commenced at NE, veering round to E85; lat 32 9N, ion 59 40, continued strong winds up to morning of l

Schr St Hinbert (Br), Forgeon, Cow Bay, 15 days, with coal, to master,
Schr Summerville (Br), Masters, Windsor, NS, 10 days, with plaster, to H J De Wolf & Co.
Schr Maria Jane, Jones, Richmond, Va.
Schr M E Coyne, Faccentire, Alexandria,
Schr Lottle Kiota, Vanghao, Alexandria,
Schr Tace Wind, Hoffman, Alexandria, Schr Texe Wind, Hoffman, Alexandria, for New Baven,
Schr Two Marys, Allen, Virginia,
Schr Lottle Kiota, Newton, Virginia,
Schr Exertion, Forbell, Virginia,
Schr Lottle Robert, Windsham, Schr Lottle Holmes, Newton, Virginia,
Schr Julius Webb, Greamer, Virginia,
Schr Julius Webb, Greamer, Virginia,
Schr Lottle Holmes, Rogers, Januar Hower, DC,
Schr Munis Warfield, Smith, Dukaware,
Schr St Wines, Huise, Philadelphia for Salema,
Schr S T Wines, Huise, Philadelphia for Duston,
Schr C W Locke, Riash, Philadelphia for Boston,
Schr Lottle Klocke, Riash, Philadelphia for Boston,
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Schr Harry & Ned, Green, Providence for Rondout.
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Schr Edward Romen, Standington,
Schr Edward, Septent, Jones, Stondington, Or Elizabethport.
Schr Brank, Taylor, New London.
Schr Mary J Gurtia, Garroll, Portland, Ct.
Schr Alice Scranton, Siewart, Portland, Ct.
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Schr Liberty, Johnson, New Haven for Elizabethport.
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Schr New Gloue, Bray, New Haven for Sinzabethport.
Schr Joseph, Corwin, New Haven for Rondout.
Schr Jias Wright, Waren, Bridgepout.
Schr Sias Wright, Waren, Bridgepout.
Schr Fashlon, Davis, Bridgeport.
Sloop Irene, Smith, Virginia.
SAILED.

Ships M Notierbohm, and E H Taylor, for San Francisco, are anchored at the Southwest Spit.

Ship John Bertram, for Hamburg; bark Ornen, for Gibral-tar, and brig Rebecca, for Oporto, are anchored at Quaran-tipe.

Marine Disasters.

with pumps choked.

MTRAMSHIP RAFIDAN, which cleared at New Orleans 14th inst for New York, touched on Collins Fatches, near Key West, this tinst, on the contward passage hence for New Jerkes, the contward passage hence for New Jerkes, and the control of the care of the SHIP CROMWELL, Robisen, 151 days from Calcutta for Souton, was at Rio Janeiro Oct 26, having put in leaking badly and pumps out of order.

SHIP JOHN SIDNEY, from Port Townsend for Callao, went ashore on McKillium Point, Puget Sound, about the 2d institut was expected to come off without damage after discharging deek load.

ing deck load.

SHIP EMILT MONEAR, from Belfast, Me, ran ashore of MoGee's Bank 29th uit, but was got off by wreckers, who received \$2,000 and 180 bales hay as salvage. The vessel proceeded, and arrived at Mobile 7th inst, as before reported.

BRIG ROTHRAY (BP, Crouse, from Demerara for New York, put into 8t Thomas 7th inst, leaking. BRIG ROTHERY (BF), Crouse, from Demerar to: New York, put into St Thomas Tik inst, leaking.

BRIG SELMA, Hapenny, from Satilia river for Bath, Mo, put into Savannah Ish inst in distress, of what nature not stated.

BOUR LINGERURE (of Baltimore), Norris, from Norfolk for Port Spain, with a cargo of shooks and staves, was abandoned on the 3d inst, off Culebra Island, having sprung aleak and became entirely waterlogged. The crew waverescued by the sahr Beta, from Nyork, and taken to Arroyo, F R. The Lynchburg was owned by Mesura Kirkiand, Chasse & Od, of Baltimore, where she was built in 1853, was 368 tons register and rated A3.]

Soun Janks Jowes, from New York, was got off on Wednesday by the steaming J M Lewis from the dangerous place where she was grounded. Nearly all the cargo had previously been taken off in lighters and by the tug. The sach lost two sachors outside previous to coming in, and her rudder was unshipped while she was aground, which, we believe, was all the damage sustained.—St. Augustine (Fla.) Examiner, Nov. 14.

Sour Albert, of Marion, for Newport, with a cargo of coal,

oceded.

SCHR ARIGAIL HALWY, from Boston for Philadelphia, before reported ashore at Squan, went broadside on morning of 1th inst. She remained tight, and would be got off. Crew

We are indebted to the purser of the steamship Leo, from Savannah, for an abundant supply of papers.

We have been requested by several pilots to call the atten-tion of the proper authorities to the fact that the Lower Swash Light is allowed to go out or neglected to be trimmed before daylight. The same, to a certain extent, of the Lower Chan-nol Light.

hab halied.

LAUNCHED—14th inst, from the yard of Snow, Farwell & Co., Rockiand, a fine schooner of 286 tons, new measurement, called Edith Hall, and owned by the brilders and several others. She is to be commanded by Captaiu L Snow, of Rockiand.

Ship Helen Mar arrived at San Francisco Nov 20, from th Arctic Ocean, with 1000 bbls oil and 18,000 lbs bone. Spok Oct 10, James Alice, with 1,100 bbls oil and 18,000 lbs bone. ANYMER, Nov 4—In port ship City of New York, Thomas, or N'ork soon; bark Alpha (Br), Nullen for Boston 20th. Almovo, PR, Nov 4—Arrivez stor Beta Brown, Nyork, Burnernavies, Nov 5—Saited, Smids (c), Raachen, New York, American Conducted at Longuery

for Nyork soon; bark Alpha (Br.), Mullen for Boston 20th. ARROYO, PK, Nov 4—Arrived such Beia, Brown, NYOrk. BHEMERIHAVEN, Nov 5—Salled, Shailt (8), Rasoben, New York (and anchored at Immun).

BORDERUX, Nov 5—E A Kennedy, Hosses, Savannah; Stratford, Mayer, Pensacois.

BUENOS ATERS, Oct 8—In port barks La Piata, Crowell, for Nyork 10 days; Templer, Wilson, for do 5; brig Americus, Hand, for Hampton Roads 2.

BARRADOS, Oct 29—Arrived, brig Scotland, Lawson, NYork (and salled Nov 3 for Demerara).

Salled Nov 1, brig C Morris, Orane, NYork; 7th, bark Golden Fleece, Rhodes, do.

In nort Nov 9, bark Montezuma, Hammond, from NYork, arrived 6th, dig; brigs Harry & Aubrey (Sr.), Hammond, from do, arrived 6th, dig; brigs Harry & Aubrey (Sr.), Hammond, from do, arrived 7th, do; Elize Henrette (Arg., Dahma, from Ho, arrived 7th, do; Elize Henrette (Arg., Dahma, from Ho, arrived 7th, do; Elize Henrette (Br., Purdy, from Norfolk, Va, arrived 6th, dis (St.), Cambiff, Nov 6—Salled, Don (a), Watson, New Orienna. Cork, Nov 6—Salled, Panny Atkinson, Nov 8. L & Warmstrong, Modarthy, New Hawen; Edna (Br.), McConny, Nyork; 4th, Radonna (Br.), Jordan, do.

In port Nov 7, brigs Luian (Br.), Rees, Boston; Nov 2. L & Warmstrong, Modarthy, New Hawen; Edna (Br.), McConny, Nyork; 4th, Radonna (Br.), Jordan, do.

In port Nov 7, brigs McLeod (Br.), McLeod, for Nyork Idg. Medway (Br.), and Velocity (Br.), for do do, schr C A Farnawork, McCarthy, New Hawen; Edna (Br.), McConn, Nov 7—Falled, Panny Atkinson, Atkinson, Flores Loudon for Boston.

Havar, Nov 8—Salled, Panny, Carvor, Cardiff and United Bases.

Havana, Nov 20—Arrived, Mannship Bionville, Ba HAVER, Nov 5—Salled, Fanny, Carrier, Cardin and United States.

Havana, Nov 20—Arrived, steamship Bionville, Baker, Nyork.

Hallfaz, Nov 15—Arrived, steamship Biorushia (NG), Franzen, Hamburg for Nyork (see Disasters).

Kindston, Ja, Nov 7—Arrived, brig Rising Sun, Wright, Porto Rico.

Salled Oct 5, brigs J R Nevine (Br), Perkins, Nyork defore reported in port 37th); Nov 4, Grace Worthington (Br), Marchall, Nyork via Salt River; Henry Parkins, Seymour, Phitadelphia via Bisch River; Suhr Anglo Amorican (Br), Smith, Boston via Old Harbor.

LayEmpton, Nov 5—Salled, Samuel Lindsay, Wilson, Philadelphia; Albert William, Waiker, San Francisco; 7th, Alexander Marshall, Marshall, Nyork; Kamma Funder, Krogh, Charleston; Armstrong, Owens, Nyork; City of Washington (St, Haierow, Haiffas, and do: 5th, Richard III, Wood, Charleston; Armstrong, Owens, Nyork; City of Washington (St, Haierow, Haiffas, and do: 5th, Richard III, Wood, Charleston; Samutius, Hagor, Nyork; Sedeergh, Donadson, New Oriesus.

Cleard 7th, Wm Tapscott, Bell, Nyork; Sostrone, Bjonnes, Philadelphia.

Ent out 7th, Sarah Sanda, Armstrong, for Bombay; Cornwills, Allen, Boston; Jane Thompson, Richards, Cadiz.

LONDON, Nov.—Alved, Gladiator, Angus, Hoston; St Petrourg, Rich Mach, Nyork.

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Laming, Mary Mariner, Mariner, Nyork.

Salled Bh, Charles & Gibson, Tokker, Nyork.

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Punnouvin, Nov 5—Ent of the American Staples, Staples, From London for Philadelphia.

Pennouvin, Nov 5—Or, bark Barah S Staples, Blaples, from London for Philadelphia.

Pennouvin, Nov 5—Or, put in for refreakments; brig Minstel (Bt), Penny, Nyork. HAVANA, Nov 20-Arrived, steamship Bionville, Baker,

CHARLESTON, Nov. 15—Arrived, schra Wentworth, Card, NYork tor Windsor; Senator Grimes and Sarah, Morton, de for Boston; Rio, Young, and Orton, Osborne, do for de; Fyanklin, Brown, and Union, Rosebrook, NYork for Banger; George Kilburn, Stanley, Philadeiphia, for Saugos; Harriet, Baker, and Maris Louisa, Hamilton, do for Portland, and an remained in port 17th.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 17—Salled, schr Atalanta, Robinsou, NYork.

NEWPORT, Nov 19 - Sailed, brig S P Brown HAVANA.

NORWICH, Nov 17—Arrived, schrs W L Smith, from
Elizabeth; Cornella and C H Snow, do.
Salled—Schrs Leader, Rockland; H B Metcaif, Empire, and
Jenny Lindi, New York.

NEW LONDON, Nov 17—Arrived, schr Mary Eveline, New
York. NEW HAVEN, Nov 19-Arrived, bark L G Brigolan (Br., Wilson, Nowell, and B F Lowell, Leavitt, Boston; L D Small-Tice, Darwersport; James S Watson, Houck, Lynn; Hunter-Crane, Dighton.

LEWES, Diel, Nov 17—6 P M—The following vessels are de-tained at the breakwater by head winds, in commany with large tree:—Schrs Neilie P Burgess, from Philadelphia fo Boston; L Johnson, from Demerara for Nyork, and Louis Kiotas, from Alexandria for do. Wind B; stormy.

PONTLAND, Nov 18—Arrived, schrs Nancy Jane. Ra-gent, Cumberland for Nyork; Bonny Ives, Holt, Ellsworth for Nyork; steamer Chesapeake, Bragg, Nyork. Clearett-Bark L T Stocker, Blober, Matanias. PAWT: UKET, Nov 18—Sailed, schr Harriet Gardner, Ham-mond, Nyork. Conservation of the control of the c

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